

EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING HERE TO READ

THE CRACK IN THE BELL A STORY OF POLITICS IN PHILADELPHIA

BY PETER CLARK MACFARLANE

CHAPTER XXIX (Continued)

MR. JAMES T. CASTLEMAN! This name was on a card which between the thumb and forefinger of his secretary...

at his desk, of the sign painters at work of the machinery being installed in the finished part of the new factory...

IN THE PEOPLE WE TRUST!

Twenty-one banks and trust companies have suddenly refused us credit. We were warned that this would happen if Overthrow Contractor...

THE PEOPLE IN THE STORY

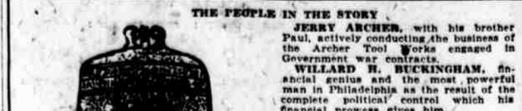
JERRY ARCHER, with his brother Paul, actively conducting the business of the Archer Tool Works engaged in Government work...

CHAPTER XXX

THE People on Trial After Jerry had introduced Mr. Castleman to his father and made the latter acquainted with the generous impulse...

THE STORY THIS FAR

Jerry Archer never gave any attention to politics, reform or civic affairs until he had his skull cracked open by a policeman's club...



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"DREAMLAND ADVENTURES" By DADDY

FOES OF THE FARMER A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

CHAPTER VI

Balky Sam Proves a Hero

(Peggy and her birds give a show for the soldiers in place of an animal circus which comes because of a wreck. Balky Sam, an army mule, is the clown. He pulls Sambo, a colored trooper, upon the stage.)



BALKY SAM released Sambo and then bowed to him very politely. The negro trooper was both startled and puzzled.

"I don't like that fellow back there," he muttered to Peggy.

"What fo' yo' act dat way, yo' rascal mule?" he demanded. "Ah! jest natcherally skin yo' albino fo' treatin' mah pussion wif dis respect!"

Balky Sam winked at the audience, and, turning his back to Sambo, offered him a ride. Sambo spurned the offer.

"That was just what Balky Sam was waiting for. He bucked gently and Sambo grabbed him by the neck and his arms around Balky Sam's body.

Balky Sam rose on his hind legs and whined at the bird, and flew like an awkward bird all four legs stiff, landing with a far that knocked the wind out of Sambo.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE ELLEN'S VACATION

By MARY F. WENTWORTH

"Supper ready, Ellen?" asked Hiram, as he appeared in the kitchen door.

"Not quite, Hiram, but it will be in just a few minutes," calmly answered his wife as she hurried to prepare the evening meal.

Hiram was always grumbling when the meals were not on time, and poor Ellen was oftentimes discouraged.

She was a frail, little woman, not fitted for the many tasks the farm life held for her, while Hiram seemed never tired, working from early morning till late at night.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Ellen as she sank into the rocker for a few minutes' rest before setting the table.

"I wish he would be more thoughtful and not rumble so much. Oh! for a few kind words. I'm about discouraged, trying to do so much work and never a look or caress. All work, work, work! well I'm sick of it all!"

Ellen arose from her chair, and finishing the table, called Hiram to supper. Having eaten in silence, hardly noticing the fire which never died, she forgot the food into her mouth, he left the table and went into the kitchen.

Ellen took her cap and started for the barn. "Ellen!" called Hiram from the barn door. "Yes," shouted Ellen, rising from the table, where she had remained sitting, too tired to move.

"Bring me them milk pails, and don't keep me waiting as you did for supper. I'm in a hurry, as I have to drive over to Will Jackson's to see about a cow he has to sell."

Poor Ellen! How her feet ached and how tired she was, but she knew it was no use to complain. Hiram's wants must be attended to, and at once, so she hurried out with the pails, and extracting her steps to the house finished her work with tired limbs and aching heart.

"Why couldn't he have asked me to ride over to the Jacksons? It is a long time since I was over there, and Mrs. Jackson is the dearest little woman!"

Ellen, with much bitterness in her heart, sat long into the twilight. She had been wondering how she could cure her husband of his grumbling and his selfishness. "I have it," thought Ellen, straightening up. "I have a vacation."

"Hiram, dear, did you miss me?" asked Ellen. "Did I miss you, Ellen? Darling, don't ever leave me again. Where did you go, little wife?" he asked, as he pressed her to his heart.

"Oh, just on a vacation, dear, and I've had a beautiful rest! See the roses that have come back into my cheeks, only come from the world, and I'm going to help you keep them there, too."

As he kissed each cheek, lovelike, she knew in her heart that he would.

Monday's Complete Novelette - "WITHIN A MONTH."

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Ma's "Wigwagging" Is Very Effective

Ma's "Wigwagging" is very effective. The young leader himself had passed a splendid night and looked anxious for the first indication or hint as to what the popular reaction might be from the way the papers had been at the moment.

It was his final defiant cheer of Jerry's in the face of possible, even "able" defeat, that seemed to make the difference between a project could put the people of Philadelphia on their feet.

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